pany to enter into such an agreement.

He testified that the Waters Pierce had
cut prices from is cents a gallon as low
as Eg cents. In 1885, he said, H. C. Pierce,
president of the Waters Pierce Company,
called him to his office and wanted him
to enter into an agreement by which his

WOULD DIVIDE TERRITORY.

"Mr. Pierce told me." said the witness,

"that if the proposition was accepted

there would be no competition against

SAVES WIFE FROM

**BURNING TO DEATH** 

Fire to Clothing of Mrs.

John Kern.

lamp. The flames enveloped Mrs. Kern.

to throw herself on the ground. Her I band grabbed her and beat the fire with a skirt, smothering the flames at

same time with a dress which he grabbed

Her injuries are not serious.

POISON SEQUEL TO QUARREL

Mrs. Mary Walsh Attempts Sui-

cide After Family Jar.

Because she conrected with her hus-

band, Mary Walsh, D years old, of No.

200 North Ninth street, swallowed a quan-

tity of paris green yesterday at noon

her effort to end her life will prove suc-

cessful. She had not regained conscious-

According to John Walsh, her 17-year-

cide to Captain John N. Pickel of the Fifth Police District, his mother and father quarried Thready night, Mrs. Walsh said she was going to kill herself.

pleious and scarched for his mother. He found her unconscious in her room.

Actor Louis James and Wife Fail

to Recover \$20,000.

Dallas, Tex., June 21.—Private telegrams.

from Sherman to-night announce that the suit of Louis James, the noted actor, and

his wife against the Oriental Hotel Com-

pany of Italias was tried in Sherman to-

brought the suit as a sequel to the incident.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ness up to a late hour last night.

## **BOWEN WANTS** LOOMIS CASE

Deposed Minister to Venezuela Makes Answer to President Roosevelt's Letter on Affair.

SCANDAL NATIONAL DISGRACE.

Bave Offer Made to Him of a Higher Position Was a Bribe for Silence Inspired by Loomis.

DETAILS OF HIS CHARGES

Intimates Prejudice Against Him self Because Department of State Failed to Correct Untrue Reports About Venezuela.

New York, June 21 - Herbert W. Bowen, formerly Minister to Venezuela, to-day made public a long statement in reply to President Roosevelt's letter dismissing him from the dipiomatic pervice as a result of the investigation made by Secretary Taft into the controversy between Mr. Bowen and Francis B. Loomis, First Assistant Secretary of State,

Mr. Bowen declares that the "Vene guelan scandal constitutes a national disgrace." He amerts that "the Leonis scandal" pervaded Caracas and constantly "grew worse and worse." Mr. Bowen mays that shortly after he called the matter to the ettention of the Department of State, he received a cable offor from Washington of diplomatic prometion that would remove him from

"I admit," he declared, "that I regarded the offer as an attempt to bribe me. velled under the offer of a higher posttion and inspired by Mr. Leomis, I make no doubt that In the course of the recent inquiry it has been sufficiently plain that 1 did not think Mr. Loomis honest, and that I did not believe his conduct as Minlater to Venezuela had been bonerable

WANTS OPEN INQUIET Howen says that the recent departmental inquiry should not prevent "anopen, importial, fearless and thorough investigation into all the facts."

"Suppression of fruth will never estab-" he adds. "Tolerance of extl will never crush it. No office, however high,

should shelter a wroundler." When he went to Venezuela, in 1899, as microensor to Mr. Loomis, Mr. Bowen declares, he found current tumors seriously effecting the honor and integrity of his entative of the United States Government. Mr. Rowen mays that, feeling a sense of pride in representing the United States these numers were a source of continual mortification to him. Epitemizing the report, Mr. Howen say-

"Mr. Loomis, while Minister, was reported to have used his public preditor fill his private purse by obtaining futerents in concessions, and in various claims against the Venezuelan Govern-ment. He was commonly thought also to have been in the pay of the Bernudez Ashpalt Company, and to have made use ned by my diplomatic colleagues

IMM UMENTS PAINED HAY nd forwarded by Mr. Bowen to the State separtment, the latter save. "I cannot better express my own feelings in regard to their contents than in

Aracas, that 'an inertminating Mr. Leomis and a letter from

enertly afterwards. he continues of the description of the state bepart offering to me a position that was attributed to the lawyer of the assistenced to be my stepping stone to an it up. present, of least in turnous and finds the offer, personally advantageous steal was to myself.

FALSE REPORTS CIRCULATIVE strently with the report in Caracas | partment ients directly incriminating the first Washington Currently with my relinal stration be made in Vereporian wa

To Refill a Brain Use....

Grape Nuts

ed. USE GOOD FOOD

"There's a resses."

Brains are Made and Repaired by

## EFFORTS OF OIL COMPANIES' ATTORNEYS TO PREVENT INTRODUCTION OF DAMAGING TESTIMONY PROVE FUTILE

At Inquiry Being Conducted by Attorney General Hadley to Adjudge Charters Forfeited and Oust Standard, Waters-Pierce and Republic Concerns for Violation of Antitrust Law, Evidence Is Adduced Tending to Show Corporations Divided Territory to Restrain Independent Trade-Notwithstanding Frequent Objections Special Commissioner Gives Witnesses Free Scope-Salesman Declares That No Matter Which Corporation Did Selling. Product Came From Same Source, Standard-To Resume Investigation To-Day.



Notwith-tanding the efforts of six attempts, representing the Standard, Waters-Pierce and Republic oil companies, much damaging testimony was introduced yesterday against the alleged oil combine at the inquiry being conducted by Attorney General Hadley.

In the business methods of the oil companies by constant objections, but Commissioner R. A. Anthony allowed the witness free scope, sweeping away the technical objections.

Colm said that he is now employed as a salesman by the firm of George P. Jones & Co. of St. Louis, independent oil Cealers. He lives at No. 4167 McPherson aver pandes, much damaging testimony was ined by Attorney General Hadley.

Evidence was introduced tending to show that the Waters-Pierce Company and exclusive central of the trade in certain parts of Missouri through an agreement by which the Standard did not interfere, and that when a customer became dissatisfied with the other concerns the Republic Company came in as on inrependent and was allowed to sell. Attorney General Hadley endeavored to show that no matter which company sold sell in

to the consumer the Standard Oil in the end got the meney H. J. Cohn, who was a salesman and traveling auditor for the Waters-Pierce Company for two years, testified that

while he was to the Waters-Pierce terri-"If a contomer became discatisfied," he testified. "and began to rall at the 'trust'

and refused to purchase the off, salesmen of the Republic Company would hurry to the customer and, declaring that he represented an independent concern, sell his trust off . He told how, when an independent com-

pany sold oil in the Waters-Pierce territory, he as an employe of the company would be instructed to find out what firm the oil was bought of and its quality. If necessary the price was lowered to regain the trade.

GIVES WITNESS FREE SCOPE.

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CIVES WITNESS FREE SCOPE.

To retard the Attorney General.

"Why, that is a question economists have been struggling over for years." No. 719 North Jefferson avenue, was sented to the Attorney General is in carnes of clock by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp. Her husband saved her from Geath

that the question might be answered and by smothering the flames with a dress.

Lehmann, Former Jodge H. St. Lyuis, Frank Hagerman by those who sold the oil interests.

The was to some extent prejudiced against the Water Pierce Commany, for the reactions the strength of the son that when he resigned and sought.

Commissioner Anthony, however, raised by smothering the flames with a dress.

Mrs. Kern was in the kitchen. The lighed lamp was sitting on a range in which there was no fire. Subtenly there was an explosion which shattered the lamp. The flames enveloped Mrs. Kern. represented by a formidable array of at-S. Priest of St. Louis, Frank Hagerman of Kansas City and Alfred Edity of Chiago, represented the of interests. to prevent him from disclos- son that when he resigned and sought

nue.
The examination was conducted by Attorney General Hadley, assisted by John Kennish and R. C. Lake. Scores of attorneys thronged the Court of Appeals chambers in the old Courthouse, where the inquiry is being conducted.
"Did the Standard oil Company sell in the Waters-Pierce territory?" asked the Attorney General.

"No. it did not sell, but the oil that was sold was secured by the Waters-Pierce Company from the Standard"
"What territory did the Waters-Pierce sell in?"

sell in?"
"It had the territory including Centralia,
Jefferson City, Columbia and other towns
in that locality. The Standard territory.
I understand was at Moberly, Boonwhe
and Hannthel.
"Suppose an order came in to the Waters Pierce Company from the Standard
territory, what was done with it?"
"It was turned over to the Standard."
"Were the prices the same in all these
cities?"

"No, in cities where there was compe-tition, the prices were lower than in those where there were no independent deal-

"Now tell me." asked Mr. Hadler, "by your experience as an oil salesman, do you believe that the price of oil in Missouri is regulated by the laws of supply and demand, or by other causes

DEALERS REGULATE PRICES. pany sold off in the Waters-Pierce terri-tory, he as an employe of the company exclaimed, "and can be of no interest in

st; its absurd."
Commissioner Anthony, however, ruled lamp. Her husband saved her from death

ferring to the documents left by his these documents, and so further investiion was made, flough I reperted the

"ASPHALT PROTOCOL" "I admit that after I had notified Prest- | dent's desire to uphold Loomis, will be dent Castro of the promise by the Sec- by promoting him in the diplomatic servretary of State in Washington to cable me the basis of a protocol for settling by the Bowen influence in the Senate. arbitration all the disputes of all the reditor nations and secured President | pendent, and long identified with the Re-Castra's assent to enter into such a proby Loomby as Acting Secretary proved to be confined to make the appeals claim. Bowen are in a position to make them-

It is here Mr. Howen says he regarded his offer of a promotion as an attempt to brittle him. He adds:

"The statement that I attempted to steal or otherwise improperly procure information is unwarranted. I made use of confidential agents only, and of our consideration are investigations for the State Description of the summary to which he was accredited to receive him, is less plausible. The fight would come in the Senate.

Tresident Roosevett's public papers, as they will eventually take their place in the Messages and Papers of the Presidents. Will be conspicuous for the constitution of the Cives in the Capitot have been directed cattering at the Capitot have been directed cattering the capitot have been directed cattering at the Capitot have cattering at the country to which he was accredited to the country to which he was accredited to receive him, it is suggested that the country to which he was accredited to him might bring about a refusal of him might bring abou

With regard to the Mercado claim, Mr. appear from Washington such false legation archives. This letter is addressed There is a line reference to the portion of the first that the only terms of set which I will accept only the than the state that the only terms of set which I will accept other than a set of the first than the state that the only terms of set will accept other than a set of the first than the state of the first than the set of the set of the first than the set of the first than the set of the first than the set of the set of the set of the first than the set of th Venezuela, be advises that a naval denterment of the control of th After referring to the appearance of addressed to Francis E. Leomis, and re-boomts's charges in several papers, Mr. in securing a contract for furnishing a

the product of a heated incare that I was summoned by the State I separtment to Washington, and a department in Washington, and a department in Unity was made into Mr. Leomis's conduct in Vensum a quarter, had gone through, he intendwas tract, which was to give a million and

ington, and a departmental inquiry was made into Mr. Leomis's conduct in Venezuela, and I was dismisped from the diplomatic service. Yet I am neither responsible for Mr. Leomis's unsavery reputation ble for Mr. Leomis's unsavery reputation ble for Mr. Leomis's unsavery reputation the reputation himself while libring their and and the statements charging him with dishument and dishumentalle conduct of the man, who, as American Minister from 1887 to April. 1881, and the statements charging him with dishument and dishumentalle conduct of the man, who, as American Minister from 1887 to April. 1881, and the statements charging him was more indicated by his official superior has more in the public service. Why personal fate and fortune are of light interest in the public service. Why personal fate and fortune are of light interest in the public service while the public service while the public service was unsalined that after I feeling in Pelinuments that I transmitted to the State Department in Washington, I believed Mr. Leomis to be a dishonest main. I admit that after I received no explanation of his theorem of his theorem of the discussion of his theorem of his theorem of the public and the received his previous integrally concerned when a man, who, as minister that after I received no explanation of the man, who, as minister that after I received no explanation of the man, who, as minister that fortune are of light have been deadled by the optimists of the public service.

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Taken the will was mede that the will, relatives of Inctor Tumblety, who are in good circumstances, when it is the public deadled by the public ser negotiations with the very Government et whose capital he caused the scandals and gained a tainted reputation."

### BOWEN'S INFLUENCE WITH SENATORS MAY PREVENT ADVANCEMENT OF LOOMIS.

Washington, June 21.-It is by no means been ended by this morning's publication. Bowen is not without friends and

cially if Secretary of Hay is to remain the sharrassing to the interests of the Shares, my belief in Mr. Loomis's should be a change in view of the asphalt complications, and the only way to acthere. The feeling is general that there complish this, consistent with the Presi-Mr. Loomis will then have to meet

As the owners of the New York Indenecticut, the descendants of Henry C.

Selves felt.
Several Senators privately profess a prejudice against Leomis, and his nomination would doubtless be the signal for a warm fight. Most of the State Department transactions which have occasioned criticism at the Capitot have been direct-

redited old sen, who related the story of the sulthe "Messages and Papers of the Presidents" will be conspicuous for the considerable number of cases in which he has vigorously denounced public efficials in whom he had reposed confidence. His memorandum in the Post Office cases, calling the names of sixteen men, including the venerable J. N. Tyner, is notable. It is held here that the President should use this power with great caution, so farreaching is the influence of any White use this power with great caution, so far-reaching is the influence of any White plain

## NUN TESTIFIES IN WILL CASE. An ambulance was called and M Says Doctor Tumblety Appeared HOTEL WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

to Be of Sound Mind. Sister Mary Theresa of St. John's Hospital testified yesterday in Judge McDonaid's division of the Circuit Court in the centest of the will of Doctor Francis Turnblety, the trial of which was begun last

She mid that Doctor Tumblety, who died

in the hospital in May, 1902, spoke to her this estate and that she did not notice day and resulted in a werdlet in favor of saything about him that indicated that day and resulted in a werdlet in favor of anything about him that indicated that his mind was affected.

Several of Doctor Tumblein's heirs, who live in the East, and are contesting the will, allege that he was not of sound mind

## BOYS SAVED FROM INJURY.

Charles Mullen Stops a Runaway Horse.

Charles Mullen, who lives in the vicinty of Coleman and North Market streets, yesterday afternoon at Easton avenue and Sarah street caught a runaway horse and The boys were driving north on New-Mr. Howen is not without friends and champions. The issue will be raised when it can be issued avenue, when the horse took fright it ran to Labadie avenue, turned east, dashed down to Strah street and then confirmation to the office, which it is assumed the President will give him as a promotion from his present post.

It is unlikely that Mr. Leomis will long Independent Operators Say New Bid Requirements Will Drive

OIL LEASE ORDER

Them From Field.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nowata, I. T., June M .- Large and small oil operators in the Cherokee Nation are in consternation because of an order to sued to-day by United States Judges W. R. Lawrence and J. A. Gill, which provide that guardians of minors in Indian Territory must advertise for bids on oil and gas lands, and that persons desiring to take out leases must give sealed bids. The order, it is said, will block the leasing of fifty thousand acres of land. Seventy-five leases covering 7,000 acres. which were presented in court here to-

Unless the lessees are successful in bidding they will lose all rights in the land. MEANS LOSS OF TIME

Under the provisions of the order issued o-day much time will be consumed before he persons proposing to lease can secure the land for operating purposes,

The first step will be to induce the guardian of a minor to advertise his ward's land for bids. After two weeks' publication the bids for lease privileges can be received. The bids are then submitted to the Federal Judge for approval.

After his signature is attached to the Instrument it must be forwarded to Secretary Hitchcock for approval. Upon the return of the instrument the lessee will be allowed to begin operations. WILL REQUIRE A MONTH.

Not less than one month will be required by the operator to secure the papers to permit prospecting for gas and oil Independent operators may that the length of time required and the larger outlay of capital that will be necessary under

the new system, practically will prohibit the small operator from entering the field. The probability of striking a good lead of oil or gas, they say, will not be great enough to justify the outlay of time and capital required.

#### to enter into an agreement by which his company would have control of Eastern Missouri, Indian Territory, Texas and Ok-REPORT SAYS EQUITABLE WAS IN BAD HANDS.

Continued From Page One.

my company in that territory. He would not, however, let me have the written terms of the agreement to take from his office, and the proposition was rejected."

Mr. Stockey said that the Waters Pierce could bring oil from the East into Missouri from 15 to 29 a car less than other companies because it controls a pipe line under the Mississippi at St. Louis. The St. Louis end of the line is on the lever near Chouteau avenue.

"Let it be understood that the society of the Line is controls a pipe line and all excess above that goes to the Eafe Deposit Company.

"Let it be understood that the society of the controls are converted to the Eafe Deposit Company. to the Eafe Deposit Company,
"Let it be understood that the society near Chouteau avenue.

The inquiry, which is the result of an attempt by the Attorney General to revoke the charters of the companies and out them from the State, adjourned at 5 o'clock, but will be resumed this morning.

receives nothing under this lease except 1800, until after the Safe Deposit Company has received \$20,000 a year, above all expenses, while the society keeps up all additions and improvements at its own expense. Thereafter and on December 39, 1894, the Equitable Society leased to this safe deposit company two additional rooms without any additional rent. SOCIETY GOT 800 A YEAR.

"Under this lease the society received In rents from 1886 to 1896, for these prem-Explosion of Coal Oil Lamp Sets ises, which were worth many thousands of dollars annually, the magnificent sum of \$190 a year, and from 1805 to 1904. It ent reason why the rent was jumped from it is shown that in various bond issues by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Speyer & Co., J. P. Morgan & Co. and Brown Bres, the syndicate of a superficial inquiry, to say that Mrs. John Kern, 28 years old, living at give these gentlemen an opportunity in case of a superficial inquiry, to say that | The total profits the rent was increased 30 per cent.

"From 1886 to 1994, inclusive, the society received the total rental of \$3,900, while from the sixteenth day of February, 1901. to the ninth day of May, 1995, inclusive to lighted lamp was sitting on a range in | paid out, on account of alterations, additions, repairs, etc., for these premises ocempled by the Safe Deposit Company, the cupied by the Safe Deposit Company, the sum of \$33,131.40, and in addition thereto, during the whole term of the lease, the society incurred the expense of heat, light.

Says the report.

Mr. McIntypre, in testifying before the State investigators, held that he was not a member of the Equitable's Executive or Finance Committee, and, therefore, was She screamed and ran onto a back perch strow herself on the ground. Her hus and grabled for and heat the fire out atth a skirt, smothering the flames at the ame time with a dress which he grabled form a bed. The screen was attended by Doctor W. G. Mrs. Kern was attended by Doctor W. G. Pebruary 16, 194, does not appear. The screen of No. 2715 Washington avenue, society has realized only 1.86 per cent on the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late Henry in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late immediate tutelage in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage of the late immediate tutelage in the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage in the society since the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage in the society since the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage in the society since the society since the society since the society since the age of 14, and under the immediate tutelage in the society since the age of 14, and under the society since the age of 14, and under the society since the ag han the investment, while the tenant had its premises practically rent free, and received very large profits from the time of its organization until the stock of the Missouri Safe Deposit Company was sold

to the society in the year 1912. LEASES ONE-SIDED AND UNFAIR. "These leases are all so one-sided, unfair and unjust to the society that it is practically impossible to convey a clear idea of all their provisions by any extract with suicidal intent. She was taken to which may be made, for it is difficult to the City Hospital. The physicians say believe that trustees of a sacred trust would make such contracts against the welfare of the society and in their own

interests. "But who were the gentlemen who realfixed these profits? The Missouri Safe Deposit Company was capitalized at \$200,000. onstating of 2000 shares at \$100 each, and the following to a list of the original subscribers to that stock and the amounts of their subscriptions:

Henry G. Marquand, 200 chares Henry G. Haarstick, S shares; D. K. Ferguson, 5 shares; George W. Allen. 5 shares; George D. Capen, 5 shares; William Nichols, 5 shares: James Jauncey Hoyt, 5 shares; William Aleander. 25 shares; Louis Fitzgerald, 1.745; total, 2.000 shares. "Two hundred shares appear in the

name of Henry G. Marquand. "The six following seem to be qualified directors, holding five shares each. William Alexander, the secretary of the Equitable Society, took twenty-five shares and Louis Fitzgerald took the great bulk mitted the society to lose heavily in its of the stock, 1.745 shares. This gentleman business transactions with the Commerwas the intimate friend of the late Henry B. Hyde, and for many years was chair- aries out of all proportion to his age. man of the Executive and Pinance com mittees of the Equitable Society. We have sent for Mr. Fitzgerald to tell us who the for expenses on his own unitimized youthreal owner of this stock was, but he has not appeared. It may be assumed that most of it was owned by Henry B. Hyde himself, for, while he favored his intimate friends on the inside at the expense of the as if they were his own, until he was society he kent the lion's share himself. society, he kept the lion's share himself.

"President James W. Alexander and there officers who appeared before us explained that in year 1982 the society was Four office, Broadway and Chestaut.

| Alexander and | \$24.25 Asbury Park and Return, | Hughes then took up the search but could not find the negro. Nothing was taken from the Frank home. taken away by mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. James construed the tele-gram as reflecting on their honesty, and other officers who appeared before us ex. Via New York, June 26, 26, July 1, 2. Big plained that in year 1962 the society was Four office, Broadway and Chestnut.

tiating the sale of this St. Louis buildnegotiating the sale of this St. Louis building, but that the proposed purchaser refused to take it on account of this long and one-sided lease. It was on that account deemed wise on the part of the society to purchase all the stock of the company, so that it might own both the company, so that it might own building and stock, and terminate the lease at will. It was therefore agreed upon to pay stockholders \$250 per share, which was estimated on a basis of 4 per

"The stock was paying dividends of 4 per cent per annum. All of the stock was bought in by the society at that figure. James H. Hyde was the owner of a large najority, for on June 2, 1902, he sold to the society 1.410 shares at \$250 a share, and received in cash \$252,500.

"James W. Alexander says he signed these leases under the direction of Henry B. Hyde. I believe that to be the fact. and it is the most charitable construction which can be placed upon his acts."
ADVANCES TO AGENTS.

The Commercial Trust Company of Philadelphia is next taken up. In 1886 the New York State Insurance Department refused to admit as assets the society's advances to agents. The Commercial Frust Company of Philadelphia was then made the assignee of large advances to agents and the trust company. Then the latter credited the society with these advances as cash deposits. On December 12. 1994, the Equitable Life so assigned to the Commercial Trust Company agents' balances to the amount of \$4.233.240.

On the same day another assignment of agents' balances was made to the Equitable Trust Company of New York in the sum of \$1.50.505. These sums were then entered on the books of both trust companies as loans to the Equitable Life and interest was charged at the rate of 5 per cent. It is only fair, the report save to say that the Equitable Life is a shareholder in both these trust companies, and shares in their profits, but it is pointed out that James H. Hyde is also a stockbolder in them, and has a "strong interest in seeing to it that these trust companies run no risk and reap good profits."

HOW THE SOCIETY LOST The organization of the Equitable Trus Company of New York, originally the American Deposit and Loan Company, was tone into thoroughly by Mr. Hendricks, and he calls attention to the fact that the Equitable Life paid \$300 a share for 10.561 shares of Equitable Trust stock, and that this stock now has a book value of \$383.23 per share, a loss to the life society of \$116.66 a share. Mr. Hyde, however, and certain other stockholders, secured holdings at \$150 a share and have a book profit

of \$202.23 per share. This transaction shows, Mr. Hendricks declares, that the officers and Executive

declares, that the officers and Executive Committee of the Equitable Life were not solicitous for the society's welfare, but were active in promoting their own private interests.

A loss to the Equitable Life resulted from the consolidation of the Western National Bank of New York with the National Bank of Commerce in New York, according to report. The Equitable Life owned about 12:00 shares, or a controlling interest in the Western National, and Valentine P. Snyder, who was its president, testified that he could have sold the controlling interest at \$700 a share. In the merger, however, the Equitable Life accepted \$70 in cash and \$10 in stock of the consolidated bank. Of this Mr. Hendricks says:

"Mr. Snyder was asked what the Equita-ble Society really gained by the merger and he answered 'Nothing except prom-ises and prospects,' which, I conclude, did not materialize, as he afterward stated that the present book value of the Nation-al Bank of Commerce stock was between 145 and 152." SYNDICATE NOTORIOUS.

The syndicate transactions of "James H. Hyde and associates" are referred to as 'notorious." James W. Alexander's name

Alexander.
Another participant was William H. Me-Intyre, fourth vice president of the Equitable, whose share was \$14.42. All of Equitable who took part in these dealings, the report says, should be compelled to pay back the sums received by them.

"This is only very mild punishment,"

DIFFERENT PRICES MADE. In records of the Mercantile Trust Company shares Mr. Hendrick found that on January 4, 1959, 100 shares of that com-pany's stock were sold to George J. Gould at £30 a share, and on the same day fifty shares were sold to H. C. Frick at \$50 per share. On December 29, 1901, 100 shares were sold to M. L. Schiff at \$500 a share, and on January 2, 1902, 100 shares were sold to E. H. Harriman for \$500 a share. WASTE IN SALARIES.

Extravagances and waste in salaries are severely condemned. The increase in this Mrs. Lamsden was the widow of John severely condemned in the assemble officer was from Lumsden, formerly a well-known capital-\$380,100 in 1990 to \$815,500 in 1804. It was list and real estate dealer in this city respect in the executive offices was from found that President Alexander's salary was advanced from \$25,600 per annum to 180,000, without his request, in order that James H. Hyde's salary might be increased to the same figure. Chauncey M. Depew, the report shows, is paid \$20,000 a year as attorney. David R Hill receives \$5,000 also as attorneys.

ALEXANDER SCORED.

Ist and real estate dealer in this city and at one time prominently identified with the plano trade. Three daughters early with the plan

The report after the recital of facts and | in private life, and one of her was ald among the needy sick figures takes up the charges against James W. Alexander, James H. Hyde and says uncontroverted testimony shows that he was a participant in the "James H. Hyde and associates" transactions, that he executed the leases detrimental to the society's welfare and has failed to meet obligations imposed upon him as chief

SEVERE TREATMENT OF HYDE. The summing up against Mr. Hyde is more severe. It sets forth that he percial Trust Company; that he exacted salability or the value of his services; that he has been accustomed to draw large sums for expenses on his own unitimized vouchfor; that he assumed domination of the
society's affairs until the presidency was
reduced to a position of secondary importance, and that he proceeded to use
the society and its assets more and more
as if they were his own, until he was
checked by the demand for mutualization
and his retirement.

The negro leaped from the window and
Mra Frank called her son. Stivester, who
took up the chase. The negro ran east to
took up the chase. The negro ran east to
sor unit there snow of his pursuers by darting through a yard. Policeman John
ing through a yard.

# EXPECTED TO-DAY

Believed Mayor Will Take Action Before Board of Health Meeting - Another Superintendent Confers With McConkey.

Rumers of a compromise between Mayor Wells and Doctor John H. Simon, Health Commissioner, were discredited yesterday by the investigation of the Health Department being continued and more evidence being placed before City Counselor Bates, It is said that Charles W. Francis, sanitary officer, also may lose his office. Doctor Albrecht, Superintendent of the Female Hospital, spent the afternoon with

Female Hospital, spent the afternoon with James G. McConkey, the Mayor's secretary, formishing the requisitions of his department for two years, which had gone through Doctor Simon's nands. The requisitions have to be parsed upon by Doctor Simon. His friends say that he has second own many of the orders, which as thought were extravagant.

It is probable that the shake-up in the Health Department will extend beyond boctor Simon. It is understood that the only one against whom charges will be filed will be Ioctor Simon. The other members of the department could then be removed by the successor of the Health Commissioner.

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The talk at first connected Charles W. Francis's name with the position now held by Ductor Simon, but it is considered probable that he will be removed from the position of chief sanitary officer.
The Council will be called for a special The Council will be called for a special session in July to approve constructors' bonds, but the Simon matter cannot be brought up at that time, as no other business can be transacted except that specified in the call.

The Baard of Henith meets this afternoon, and many who have followed the case expect the charges to be filed before the case.

## SIX GRANDCHILDREN AS HER PALLBEARERS.

Relatives Will Serve at the Funeral of Mrs. Lucetta Lumsden, Set for To-Day.

With six of her grandsons acting as palibearers, the funeral of Mrs. Lucetta Lumsden, who died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, No. 008 West Belle place.

The Reverend G. W. King, assistant aster of the First Presbyterian Church. will preside at the service and friends of ---



MRS LUCETTA LUMSDEN. Who died vesterday morning at her restdence, No. 1628 West Belle place.

the family have been asked to attend.

For Boston and New England. Gage E. Tarbell, the latter being exon- Rig Four trains leave St. Louis dally, cruted. Of Mr. Alexander, Mr. Hendricks S.E. a. m., I p. m., II p. m.

## TOO FLEET FOR HIS PURSUERS Negro Outruns Residents of West

Belle Place. Residents of West Belle place, between Whittier street and Pendleton avenue Tuesday evening enjoyed a chase after a pegro burglar, who proved too fleet of

foot for his pursuers. While Mrs. M. Frank and members of her family were stilling on the front porch of their tome at No. 4364 West Relie place a negro cut a serven on a side win-

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